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CLOSING BATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 1-2d. Memphis cotton, 10 5-8c. New Orleans cotton, 10 5-8c. New York cotton, 11 1-2c. New York gold, 100 3-8.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS by the Citizens Relief Committee, by the Howard Association or by any of our Societies if sent to us will be published so soon as our force of compositors is increased, and that we hope will be in a

According to Mr. J. H. Chinn, acting observer, the thermometer at 7 a.m. yestersouth. At 2 p.m., 85 degrees, with the wind southwest, and at 9 p.m., 75, with the

THE board of health reports 15 new cases of yellow fever for yesterday, and the nowards report 130, making a total of 145. Sixty-two deaths were reported, of which number 22 were colored and 40 white. This makes a total of cases to date, adding those reported by Dr. Mitchell, of 4,621, and deaths, R.v. Mr. Daniels, of the First Church, re- named Ress.

WE thank our friends of the country towns | and has found some difficulty in overcoming in the vicinity of the city for the telegrams a severe attack of the fever. Of the Baptist and brief letters they have sent us in regard to the fever, which has invaded almost every one of them. We hope they will continue to send us in as concise a manner as is possible the facts of the fever, with the names of the sic k, dead and convalescent, and whether they are in want of food, physicians or nurses. All dispatches and letters should be short and confined strictly to facts.

New Orleans.

New Orlean act as correspondents of the APPEAL, and

We published in Sunday's APPEAL and

made some comments on a threatening letter | and their work, sufferings and endurance, sent by one George H. Mitchell to Ex-Mayor | during the epidemic, as a measure of justice Johnson. It the course of that letter Mitchell to them, that those who are absent may

ing dispatch from Dr. Keller last night: To the Editors of the Appeal:

LOUISVILLE, KY., September 19.—Your orrespondent Geo. H. Mitchell is either mishe is an unmitigated | The Rev. Father Asinus, of St. Mary's (Ger-God bless the Howards and the doctors on duty, and an ocean of tears for the dead

We are anxious to hear from Mr. Mitchell,

to the belief that the backbone of the plague end. Some of our physicians account for the Nashville. Upon these four devolves the la- yesterday: "A correspondent writes that the the human system. It may stand at its present degree for a few days, or for one or two all branches of the chirch can point to with leaves applied to the stomach as warm as can days go back to the seventies or eighties, but its decline from the present average will be pride. It is bright and luminous with a per- be borne by the patient, and a hot foot-bath. A profuse perspiration is promoted through of lemonade to facilitate assimilation. Folas sudden and decided as that which furnishes credit to christianity at any period of its his- the agency of these combined remedies, low this with six drops of Fowler's solution the hope of to-day. What the effect of that to a tension of almost despair none can know save those who have experienced it. We draw a freer breath, as if suddenly transported to a different atmosphere, and like the weary traveler ascending a lofty mountain, who finds unexpectedly a pleasant restingplace on his perilogs march, we pause, rest our wearied minds and hearts, and take fresh courage to meet what remains of disease and

MINISTERS AND THE YELLOW-Under the head of "An Episcopal Minis- From an Appeal Corresp ter's Query," the Chicago Times publishes

south I have been an anxious and attentive | Newspapers from infected cities will not be reader of all I could gather, from whatever source, of its ravages, and the work of those in the afflicted places. One fact, evinced mainly by the felegraphic reports day after day, is so important that I have thought fit to speak of it especially. The devotedness of the Roman priesthood to the work of their holy calling cannot be gaineard. The present epidemic places another laurel upon the venerable brow of their spiritual mother. In the sad roll-call of those who have fallen amid scenes unequaled in terror by the most thorough ball-plowed battle-field, where only those who are made of genuine martyr stuff are standing firm and undauntand with which the press and special dispatches are every morning laden, appear the names of the faithful priests and other devotees of the Roman one died, and the other recovered more than ordered into immediate quarantine at Camp church. But I have failed to note more than | twenty days ago. All reports of its being one allusion to those who occupy the relation to other religious bodies that the Roman minstry hold to their church. Now the writer of this makes the plain inquity: Where are those of the various religious bodies who call themselves pastors, priests, ministers, and so on? Have they fled like I irelings at the approach of danger? The question is asked by one who has great reverence for faithful and one who has great reverence for faithful and cowardly, and a sham, those who stay away, or desert, when helpless, suffering men, wemen, and children, reach forth feeble arms,
teenth. He had just returned from a visit to
tendent Towne also received the following and as in tears of pain for help. Is fear a characteristic of the ministry not Roman? his family at Florence, Ala., was stricken telegram from Frank Hare, of this city, who conclusion is evident, should they not retire leaves a young wife and three bright little his quarantined relatives: and give place to those who show in their boys to mourn his untimely death. Will you lives, and by their death, that they believe what they profess-that they-and they, as

The above while doing justice to the brave | to his large circle of friends. soldiers who follow the banner of "holy mother church," does, unintentionally we are From an Appeal Correspondent.] sure, injustice to those who are of the Protestant household of faith. While a few of these white man and woman came here from Memhave disgraced themselves by fleeing the fever | phis last evening representing themselves as and leaving their charges to the mercy of yellow fever nurses, and saying they had Association. God, to find spiritual consolation wherever they might, most of them in Memphis have stood to their posts and have sealed their devotion in death or in long seiges of the plague, a few only having escaped. When the fever they have a few only having escaped. When the fever they have a few only having escaped to deight and to claim and to clai

and Mr. Gee. Mr. Parsons died and Mr. Har-NEW ORLEANS, September 19 .- Dispatches ris is slowly convalescing, snatched as he was rom death by the timely aid of Dr. Mitchell. from South-west Pass announce two deaths When the last two fell a prey to the epidemic | and three new cases there to-day. Rev. Mr. Schuyler, of Hoboken, N. J. and Rev. Dr. Dalzell, of Shreveport, La., volun-

ministers, Rev. Messrs. Slater and Rose-

brough devoted themselves to their people

with a singleness of purpose worthy the mar-

tyrs of the early church, laying down their

ives as an attestatica and seal of their faith and zeal as officers of 'ine church. Forever

bright be their memories, as single-hearted

followers in the footsteps of the Divine Mas-

Church, is still on duty, and that with him,

siding in the midst of what was originally

the infected district, fell early in the action,

ministers, Rev. Dr. Landrum alone remained.

The witnesses of his zeal are as many as

ever invaded his own household he was la-

Wanting in faith they are dead to works.

THE FEVER ABROAD.

ABERDEEN, Miss., September 15 .- There

Bollvar, Tenn.

introduction of second-class mail matter.

OXFORD, MISS., September 17 .- No yellow-

Senatobia, Miss.

SENATOBIA, September 19.-We have no

Florence, Ala.

company, and for five or six years past con-

please insert this, or record his death in your

Special to the Appeal.]

M. D. VANCE, Mayor.

T. R. NEELEY, Mayor.

distributed or be allowed to circulate.

MORGAN CITY, LA., September 19 .- The sered. The former paid with his life for the fever is increasing. Nine deaths and seven noble act of herosem and Dr. Dalzell is on new cases in the last forty-eight hours. To-

duty in charge of St. Mary's parish. This is tal cases, 60; deaths, 21; recovered, 11. a noble record, a record of which any church or ministry might be proud. Special to the Appeal. The plague had no terrors for these men, MONROE, LA., September 19.—The report pledged at the altar to a duty that embraces | which is being circulated to the effect that sickness as well as health, all times and yellow fever prevails here is false. The city imes, and all the changes and chances of was never healthier. life. All honor to them. Of the Methodist

Grand Junction. Four new cases yesterday and three deaths. Six new cases and two deaths to-day. Two

South-west Pass, La.

Morgan City, La.

dying. Twenty-eight cases on hand, Terry, Miss. TERRY, Miss., September 19 .- Our condition has grown much worse since Dr. Met-

mained, the Rev. Dr. Boggs, of the Second | Please send physiciens and two nurses. Grenada, Miss. as with all of his Protestant brethren who GRENADA, MISS., September 19 .- Four remained, means personal and nursing attendeaths to-day, and four new cases. The tion and care, as well as the consolations of dead are, Mrs. Dr. Ringgold, Mr. John Eahis office. His record is bright and clear. son, Littlejohn Dodds and a colored man

Mobile, Ala.

MOBILE, ALA., September 19.-There were two fatal cases of fever here on the 17th and another is reported. These cases occurred in same part of the city as the previously reported. That portion bounded by Beauregard, have died and are living. Even when the State and Conception streets.

Their praises are spoken by every one. We have thus reviewed the Protestant ministry and their work, sufferings and endurance, during the epidemic, as a measure of justice during the epidemic, as a measure of justice to them that those who are absent may

BROWNSVILLE, September 13.—There were 21 new cases and 12 deaths to-day. Among the former is Hop Owen, the faithful and efficient agent of the Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern railroad. He was stricken 313 bales.

The tone of the future market at 10:00 was easy; at 12:07, weak; at 1:45, —; at 2:25, steady. Sales, 35,600 bales.

New Orleans closed quiet at 105% for middling. Sales, 600 bales; receipts, net, 313 bales. know who they are that have been equal to down to-day with a fierce attack. We deeply Liverpool telegrams reported a good dewho they are that have been equal to their duty in a more trying period than that of war, and not as an offset to the glorious and unfading record of the Catholic priest-hood. For zeal, self-denial and self-sacrifice they stand unrivalled. The long roll of their faith and name to this, we received the following dispatch from Dr. Keller last night:

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of St. Mary's, Rev. Father Walsh, at St. your exchanges, on account of your troubles, Patrick's and the Rev. Father Mooney who I would like to draw your attention to the volunteered and arrived a few days ago from following, which appeared in a city paper decline on the score of want of material, but bor of ministering to the Catholic population bruised leaves of the eucalyptus or blue-gum the statistics of previous epidemics show that until more volunteers, now on their way, ar- tree, steeped in boiling water, if drank freely is advocated by Dr. Joseph Scott, one of the rive to share the toils and hardships inseperupon the first symptoms of yellow-fever, will and his brother, Dr. Isaac Scott, late medianely from their sacred calling. The record of able from their sacred calling. The record of prove an unfailing remedy for the disease. cal director of the department of the south. the christian ministry of Memphis is one that In addition, he suggests a poultice of the tory. But no ray of it can reach to illumine which at once destroys the germs of the disthe record of those who fied and left their ease in the system." I do not know whether genate the blood. The dose of quinine is to people at a time of all times when their there be any truth in this, but the febrifuge be repeated at night, unless tinitus anrium presence and efforts were most needed, properties of the eucalyptus in malaria have been long recognized. Yellow-fever, it been long recognized. Yellow-fever, it seems, springs from a soil kindred to that which causes the different intermittents, and it is not impossible that it may be controlled as effectually by some undiscovered drug as as effectually by some undiscovered drug as the latter are by quinine and arsenic. In view of the confidence with which the above paragraph seems written, it may not be unis no yellow-fever here yet. We are doing advisable for some of your medical men to all we can to keep it out. We are deeply give the eucalyptus a trial, and to report on G. W. Wilson, Mr. George W. Woods and Miss the results. I know it will be hard for them to obtain the green leaves, but if there be any radical or essential benefit in the plant, BOLIVAR, TENN., September 17 .- The I do not see why the tincture or infusion, board of health prohibits from this date the which are preparations to be had in any drug

store, would not do as well.

D. T. CALLAHAN. Fever on the Overland Train. SAN FRANCISCO, September 10 .- About August 15th, a Mrs. Hare, with her son and four daughters, left Memphis, Tennessee, for 1878, of yellow-fever, Casar Reinig and wife, fever in Oxford. Our town was never in a this city. On last Wednesday morning, more healthy condition than at present, Our | while on an emigran train on the Humboldt strict quarantine regulations have saved us division, the eldest daughter was taken quite ill and died suddenly, being buried on Battle mountain. The fact that the family was from an infected yellow-fever district, led the officers of the railroad company to believe that the death had been caused by yellowyellow-fever. Have had none except two fever, and the car containing Mrs, Hare and twenty-five, some three miles from Verdi. The nights there are cold, and calculated to prove beneficial in allaying yellow-fever. visitors to be ten days from the infected districts. The quarantined passengers are well cared the proper officers shall have declared it safe | TO the MASONIC FRATERNITY city. Advices from that point yesterday innected with the house of Rice, Stix & Co., dicate that the cause of Miss Hare's death

If it is, and from the telegraphic reports the with the fever and died on Sunday. He left on Thursday to go to the assistance of CAMP TWENTY-FIVE, September 5, 1878. A. N. Towne, General Superintende profess—that they—and they, as—alone are worthy of confidence stephanus.

please insert this, or record his death in your next issue, that his friends may know. His generous, manly qualities were well known to his large circle of friends.

M. J.

Arrived this morning and found family all well, but broken-hearted. Do not think there is any yellow-fever. Have telegraphed to Dr. Bergman at Reno to come and see. FRANK HARE. Superintendent Towne stated that the company's medical examiner had not yet ar-

rived at the suspected car, but he'is expected

began there were four Episcopal ministers on duty here—Rev. Dr. George White, rector of house, and that Mr. Stack had to get up out which he bore with him to New York recomduty here—Rev. Dr. George White, rector of Calvary, Rev. George Harris, dean of St. Mary's Cathedral, Rev. C. C. Parsons, rector of the two Parishes of St. Langua and Grace church, and Rev. Mr. Gee, rector of the church of the Good Shepherd. All of these gentlemen remained to share the fate of their people only two of them escaping—Dr. White

Mouse, and that Mr. Stack had or gett up out which he bore with him to New York recommendant in the credentials which he bore with him to New York recommendant in the credentials of a sick bed and use force to make them to how possible to the make the force to make them to how young man mode, iarther than the credentials which he bore with him to New York recommendant in the whom it may concern as a going mannood, iarther than the credentials which he bore with him to New York recommendant in the whom it may concern as a going mannood, iarther than the credentials which he bore with him to New York recommending him to whom it may concern as a going mannood, iarther than the credentials which he bore with him to New York recommending him to whom it may concern as a going mannood, iarther than the credentials which he bore with him to New York recommending him to whom it may concern as a going mannood, iarther than the credentials which he bore with him to New York recommending him to whom it may concern as a going mannood, iarther than the credentials which he bore with him to New York recommending him to whom it may concern as a going mannood, iarther than the credentials which he bore with him to New York recommending him to whom it may concern as a going mannood, iarther than the credentials which he bore with him to New York recommending him to whom it may concern as a going has been considered. The soon obtained a situation in a leading hardware house and his industry at once when the soon obtained a situation in a leading hardware house and his industry at once when the soon obtained a situation in a leading hardware house and his industry at once when the soon obtain

nue, but then of Memphis, was in want of an assistant in the hardware business, and through the recommendation of Mr. Langstaff's employers, he was engaged to go to Memphis, and arrived there early in 1866. Mr. McCombs found in him more than was expected, and in conversation with the writer he remarked that he never met with a young man who possessed more commendable qualities. He was about 21 years of age when engaged by Mr. McCombs, but his youthful

appearance was no drawback so far as hi business relations were concerned, and he soon had not only the "n'imited confidence of his new employer, but the friendship and af fection of a large portion of Memphis. No one was his enemy and nothing but words of kindness were spoken of him. He was strictly temperate and embodied all of the excellent qualities that constitute an exemplary young Grand Junction.

Grand Junction.

Grand Junction, Tenn., September 19.

Four new cases yesterday and three deaths.

Ex new cases and two deaths to-day. Two
lying. Twenty-eight cases on hand.

Grand Junction.

Industry was one of the salient features of his life. There was no task too great for him to volunteer to undertake, and the interest of his employers was almost uppermost in his thoughts: If the working force was short he was first to know it, and was nor forming the duties before an exemplary young the duties had constitute an exemplary young the salient features that constitute an exemplary young the salient features to his life. There was no task too great for him to volunteer to undertake, and the interest of his employers was almost uppermost in his thoughts: performing the duties before an opportunity had been given for his superiors to supply the vacancy. When Mr. McCombs removed to St. Louis, in 1871, Mr. Langstaff became a tor. Of the Presbyterian ministers who re- calf left. Three deaths and four new cases. partner in the old house at Memphis, and since then has been at the head of a prosper-ous business. It is thought that he has some relatives in Chicago, but nothing definite is

> FINANCIAL. Business on Madison street, yesterday,

among the banks, was without change. Exchange continued quoted at par buying and & selling on New York.

COTTON. Futures in New York, yesterday, were re-

ported weak, and six to eight points lower. Arrivals in Liverpool were 1-32d cheaper. Quotations here continued nominally un-changed, as follows:

GENERAL TRADE.

unchanged yesterday. Feed, in store—corn, 56c; oats, 45c; bran, 90c@\$1 per cwt, hay, 90c per cwt. Flour—extra, \$3 25@5; We are anxious to hear from Mr. Mitchell, and to know what he will say about this is the New York Sun, of which he purports to be the author sed correspondent.

AGLEAN OF HOPE.

The reports of the past two days afford the epidemic began. The marked decrease in the number of cases as well as deaths leads

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-A New Orleans paper says that one remedy as a preventive of yellow-fever has been eminently successful so far, and is based upon

MARRIED.

WOODS-QUACKENBUSH - At the Saffarans stree

DIED. BROWN-At his late residence on Dunlap avenue,

September 19, 1878, 5 o'clock, Colonel A.S. Brown, PERRY-Died of yellow-fever, SOMERS PERRY, aged eighteen years, three months and twenty-three REINIG-At Raleigh, September 16 and 17.

Temple of Honor. C EO. B. ELLIOTT and Horace H. Briggs baving of died. Eug. W. Moore, the only surviving member of the Relief Board, will be glad to hear from any brother needing assistance. Word left at the APPEAL office will reach me. Eug. W. Moore.

The White Cliff Bineral Springs J. H. MAGILL, Proprietor, White Cliff Springs, East Tennessee.

A. S. MYERS, President. Hill, Fontaine & Co.

NOTICE. MEMPHIS, September 18, 1878. WE have been obliged to close our store in Mem-phis until the fever sbates sufficiently to allow us to resume business. Our correspondents will please, until further notice, address us at St. Louis.

please, until further notice, address us at St. Louis, Missouri. Parties having balances due them on our books can, if they desire, draw on us at St. Louis, HILL. FONTAINE & CO. M. Gavin & Co.

NOTICE. TINTIL reliow-fever subsides at Memphis, we are prepared to attend to any business intrusted to us at

H AVING established an office as Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants in St. Louis, our Mr. Z. N. Estes will conduct the business, and is prepared to receive shipments of cotton, and to meet the wants of our customers and friends. Our house in Memphis is still open.

The different associations and others,

who are expecting money by express.

will call at the office, No. 38 North Court

NOTICE. MEMPHIS, TENN., September 11, 1878. MEMPHIS, IENN., September 11, 1816.

M. R. B. CLARKE is hereby appointed Treasutile filness of Mr. John G. Lonsdale, jr.
CHAS. G. FISHER.
Chairman Citizens's Relief Committee.
The reports for the 10th will be furnished to-morrow.
R. B. CLARKE, Treasurer.

T and around Memphis, we have temporari red to the office of SIEDENBACH, SCHWAB & cations should be addressed to us, and from which point we will be pleased to ship goods to all of our friends who may desire anything in our line.

As soon as the Board of Health may decide that it s safe to do so we will open in Memphis a full tock of Fall and Winter Clothing, made exclusively for the Southern Trade, and continue business as SCHWAB & CO.

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1868, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund of \$350,000. Its Grand Single Number Distributions will take place menthly on the second Tuesday. It never soiles or postpones. Look at the following Distribution:

100,000 Tickets, at 2 each | Half Tickets LIST OF PRIZES: 1 Capital Prize
1 Capital Prize
2 Prizes of \$2500.
5 Prizes of \$2500.
20 Prizes of \$00.
100 Prizes of \$00.
200 Prizes of \$00.
200 Prizes of \$0.
500 Prizes of \$20.
1000 Prizes of \$20.
1000 Prizes of \$10.
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.
9 Approximation Prizes of \$300.
9 Approximation Prizes of \$100.

. \$110.400 inted at al T. BEAUREGARD and JUBAL A. EARLY

It is snowtiake white It is susceptible of the highest and most lastin It possesses greater strength of body than other trade brands. It is packed in Pound Parcels, Full Weight guar It is manufacture in the heart of the greatest cereal region of the Globe.

DERSONS wishing the payment of Money Orders must not sign them, as under the present arrangement all orders must be indorsed to and signed by F. Lamont, the acting money-order clerk. The money will then be paid at the First National Bank, through the courtesy of Mr. W. W. Thacher.

W. J. CHASE, Acting Postmaster.

Fire and Gen'l Insurance Comp'y.

Notice to Employes MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE R. R.

No. 2 leave Memphis at 11:30 a.m. No. 1 arrive Memphis at 10:30 a.m. M. BURKE, Superintendent.

few days. Respectfully.

PORTER, TAYLOR & CO.

MEMPHIS, September 16, 1878.

To the Knights of Pythias of Memphis.

To the Knights of Honor of Memphis.

J. B. ALDRICH, Vice-President,

MEMPHIS, TENN, September 7, 1878. transacting a General Banking Business. Any business intrusted to us will receive special attention.

A. VACCARO & CO.,

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Owing to the Prevalence of Yellow Fever

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY to Win a Fortune. Tenth Grand Distribution, 1878, at New Orleans, Tuesday, October Sth.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000.

ERKENBRECHER'S

It is Sold universally in America by Grocers and Dealers. Its annual consumption reaches Twenty Million Pounds. Andrew Erkenbrecher

Erkenbrecher's Wor d-Famous (kern8tarch for Food Postoffice Notice. MEMPHIS, September 16, 1878.

> NOTICE. MEMPHIS CITY

OFFICE OF

MEMPHIS CITY FIRE & GEN'L INSURANCE COMP'Y,
19 MADISON STREET,
MEMPHIS, September 12, 1878. A NY rerson having business with this office will please address me at Hernando, Mississippi.

HENRY J. LYNN, Cashler.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
MEMPHIS, September 16, 1878.

COMMENCING Wednesday, September 18th, and
until further notice, Mail and silved Trains
will run between Memphis and Grenada tri-weekly—
cn Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—under the
present schedule, as follows:

NOTICE.

ignments, which will have the best attention. Our siness bouse in Memphis will be reopened in a

BROTHERS—Out of the members comprising the General Relief Committee but two remain on duty to-day. We appeal to you to come to our relief. We need your assistance in looking to the wants of the wants of the committee of the wants of T. E. WILSON, J. WOOD, Committee

STATE NATIONAL BANK.

J. A. HAYES, Cashler. To Our Country Friends and Customers,

324 Front street.

ESTES, DOAN & CO.

P. W. CONNELL.

Late of Guy, McClellan & Co.

DOWDY, PARK & HORAN,

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 260 Front and 10 West Court streets, Up-stairs, Memphis,

Cash advances made on consignments, and orders for Bagging. Thes and Surplies filled or A COMPLETE GINHOUSE OUTFIT TAYLOR, McGUIRE & CO.,

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, sins, Presses, Feeders, Condensers, and Horse-Powers, embracing the celebrated Win ship Gin and Presses, and Brooks's Improved Press. sold and guaranteed by us.

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants

No. 258 Front street. Memphis, Tenu. Particular attention paid to the sale of cottor

Doors, Sash, Blinds, and all kinds of Packing Boxes. Office and Yard at foot of Washington Street. Saw and Planing Mill la Navy Yard. a shotce lot of Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Lattice, Framing, Pance and Dreboth and Dressed Pickets, Cedar Posts, Laths, Shingles Door and Window Frames, Moldings, Etc.

COTTON FACTORS

And Commission Merchants. Memphis, - - - Tennessee.

Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors AND SALT AGENTS.

No. 9 Union street, : : : Memphis, Tenn.

(SUCCESSORS TO ESTES, FIZER & CO. Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors

And Commission Merchants, Nos. 111 and 13 Union Street. Memphis, Tenn.

Bowdre, McClellan & Co COTTON FACTORS.

286 Front, Memphis.

WHOLESALE

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